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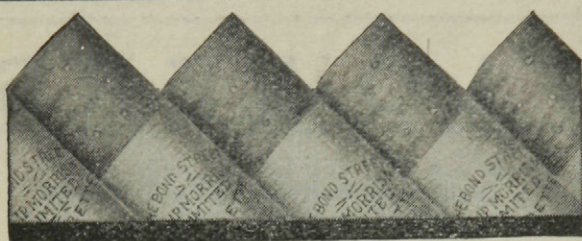
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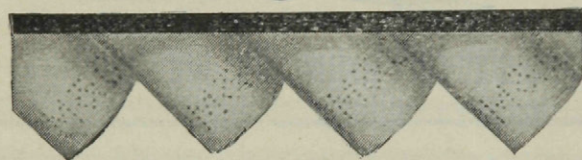
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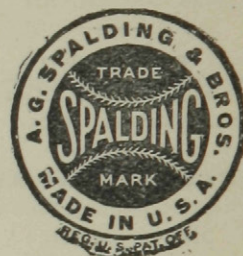
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The McGill Martlet

Editorial

ONCE again "THE MARTLET" makes its appearance, with slightly altered title and a new design on its cover, on this its second venture into the stormy seas of college journalism; and that this venture should prove in every way as, or more successful than that of our last volume, is the earnest wish of each and every member of THE MARTLET board, and, it may also be right to add, of every loyal son of our Alma Mater.

Old McGill as she stands to-day, taking her place among the leading universities of the world, is truly worthy of a paper that should rank among the finest literary products of any of her sister universities, no matter whether Harvard or Yale, Oxford or Cambridge.

And how are we to obtain these results? To make the magazine as it ought to be, nay, as it must be—worthy of the university that gave it birth? To this there is only one answer: we must have your support, and by support we do not alone imply the almighty dollar, for that, of course, is a necessity, and one without which it would be impossible to do, but what we do mean and what we do really want is your support in matters literary. Surely among this vast army of McGill men there are many whose tastes run along a literary line, but who, perhaps, through pressure of work or a certain shyness to having their "first attempts" returned, have hesitated from contributing to our pages; to these we say, "spare some of your precious hours, be bold, and write for 'THE MARTLET.'" The financial part of a magazine, or in other words, its circulation, depends purely and simply on the quality of material within its cover, and it is to improve, and also to add to this material that we seek your aid, no matter whether your various poems have been returned with curt little notes from city editors, or your long article on the pros and cons of the Peary-Cook claims has met a sudden death in some editorial waste-paper basket; re-write them and send them to the Editor of THE MARTLET, for we can assure you that all contributions, verse or prose, will be dealt with in a all fairness, and moreover, wherever doubts arise you will always receive the benefit.

And remember that once the literary material of our magazine reaches the high water mark of College journalism, then will the financial contributions roll in, and the time will be close at hand when McGill will issue a weekly that compares favourably with any monthly publication of a similar sort. This is the end in view for which your Editorial Board is fighting.

Finally, we wish it understood that our paper should be more of a literary production than a weekly news-sheet; to this end we depend largely on your contributions.

FRESHMEN

IN the opening number of our paper we feel confident that seniors, juniors and sophomores will pardon us if we devote some space to those who have slipped through the meshes of the matriculation net—the all-pervading, evergreen freshman.

He is young, green and very innocent, and it is our hope that this article may be to him as a guard and guide—particularly the latter—during the coming months. He may not like the kindly words of wisdom found herein, but it is written not to jeer, but to encourage, and we would advise that he read, mark, and inwardly digest it to his full ability.

To Freshmen as a class we say : be natural. However hard you may try, the fact still remains that for this year, at least, you are a Freshman, and remember, it is not a disgrace, but your misfortune.

To the Arts freshmen our words of warning are few but weighty. Bear in mind it is not a sign of wisdom for a man at the close of a lecture to rush headlong down the stairs and through the passages, as though the earth, including the Arts building, was his ; such playfulness has often the effect of driving out what the professor has just painfully attempted to drive in.

Avoid as you would the devil, daring color schemes in dress—Blue suits, pink shirts and green ties, such as have more than once been seen upon one and the same freshman, form too often a combination calculated to give a nervous Freshette heart disease ; *not* the heart disease that so often follows the Friday night visits to the R. V. C., but the less romantic but more dangerous type commonly known as shock.

Science freshmen would be well advised to refrain from making promiscuous confidants of any and everybody in the Union with stories of their undoubted scientific attainments and reminiscences from their vast store of practical experience. Seniors, nay, even graduates, have been known to honor the Union with their occasional presence, and regard such confidences with imperfectly concealed disfavour. Further, as the one-eighth attendance rule was especially framed for first year men, these honoured individuals are recommended to show their appreciation by paying some slight attention to it. One word more : the use of the Library is not restricted entirely to Donaldas and Arts men, and it may be possible for even a science freshman to find an occasional visit there a profitable investment.

To the Medical freshmen, we repeat in the words of the McGill hand book, *do not talk shop in the Union*. Though you use terms which are unintelligible to your fellow-members in Arts or Science, remember there are Meds. around who can follow your remarks and fathom the depth of your ignorance. Nor is it necessary to wear, as has been done on previous occasions, corduroy trousers of a weird and unshapely pattern. Stiffs may not object, but we are not all stiffs.

To refer once more to the Library, and this applies equally to all freshmen, remember the three tables nearest the desk are reserved for Donaldas ; by bearing this in mind much unnecessary embarrassment will be saved.

Finally, let your voice be heard on one occasion only : the football matches. A few minutes' patient study will fix the McGill yell in your mind, and keeping your eyes on the yell leaders, " Let Her Go " with a will.

FOOTBALL! —

Intercollegiate Rugby Championship

· OTTAWA vs. MCGILL

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 1909

Kick Off at 2.30 p.m.

Come out and cheer for the Team.

Tickets : Reserved Seats 50c. Seats on sale at the Union

STUDENTS' ADMISSION, 25c. NON-STUDENTS ADMISSION, 35c.

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REUNION OF THE ALUMNI OF THE FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE

Certain Graduates have long felt that, upon taking their degrees, most McGill students permanently severed that connection with their Alma Mater in a way detrimental to the best interests of both parties concerned.

About a year ago, one of the Graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science planned, in a very modest way, an attempt to bring about some improvement in this undesirable state of affairs, and he was soon joined in his endeavor by two others whose assistance made it possible to carry on the movement in a much more extensive and thorough manner than would otherwise have been possible.

In November last, a circular letter was drawn up by Dean Adams, Professor Evans and Professor Mackay and mailed to each Graduate of the Faculty for whom an address could be found. This letter set forth the desirability of keeping the Graduates in touch with their Alma Mater and with one another, proposed to issue annually a short bulletin of college news and news of the Alumni, and asked those receiving the circular to assist in this work by sending in to Professor Evans, acting as provisional secretary, their addresses and such outlines of their professional careers as they care to give. A second circular was sent out in January to those who had not replied to the first, and a third in February. In this way, communication was entered into with 632 of the 803 living Graduates of the Faculty (Class of 1909 not included), and in April 1909 the first Graduates' Bulletin was issued, containing a complete list of the Graduates of the Faculty, their addresses and business positions as far as ascertained, and over twenty pages of University and Alumni news, including a picture of the new Engineering Building.

At the same time, steps were taken to hold a Reunion at Convocation time, and, as a result, the first Reunion of the Alumni of a whole Faculty of McGill University took place between the 27th and the 30th of April, 1909.

The programme for the reception of returning Graduates was as follows:—

TUESDAY, APRIL 27TH—

Morning.—Graduates registered in the Library of the McGill Union.

Afternoon.—Reception by the Dean and Vice-Dean of the Faculty at the Union.

Evening.—Formal Opening of the new Macdonald Engineering Building

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28TH—

Morning.—Visit to the University Buildings.

Afternoon.—Reception to Graduates and Graduating Class at the Union.

Graduates also invited to visit Strathcona Hall.

Evening.—Graduates' Banquet.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29th—

Afternoon—Visit to Macdonald College at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Evening.—Class Dinners.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30th—

Afternoon.—Convocation of the Faculties of Law, Arts and Applied Science.

The invitations sent out to the Graduates of the Faculty to be present at the Reunion elicited about one hundred and ten acceptances. About fifty of these were from gentlemen not living in Montreal, but who came from various parts of eastern Canada and even from the far south and west to be present at the Reunion. Among those from long distances may be mentioned John McDonald, class 1884, with his wife, coming all the way from Omaha, Nebraska, on purpose to attend the Reunion, while E. H. Hamilton, of the same class, came up from West Norkfolk, Va., where he now has charge of the Eustis Smelting Works.

The programme was carried out most successful and much enthusiasm was elicited.

The formal opening of the Macdonald Engineering Building was the most brilliant function held in connection with the Reunion. The building was very tastefully decorated and illuminated, all the machinery in the laboratories and workshops was running, and regular classes in Shopwork of the First and Second Years were held in the various shops, showing visitors the exact character of the practical instruction given. About one thousand guests were present and were received by Principal Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Professor McLeod and James Crathern. The tables had been removed from two of the large drawing rooms, giving ample space for the guests to assemble; in the first of these, a fine Hungarian orchestra played and, during the latter part of the evening, supper was served, while in the second drawing room an informal dance was enjoyed. In one of the large class rooms a concert was given by a number of ladies and gentlemen connected with the University, and a formal presentation of a loving-cup was made by the students of the Faculty to Professor Cox, who was about to retire from the teaching profession and sever his connection with McGill. In the testing and electrical laboratories, experiments, which were witnessed with much interest by a large number of the guests, were carried on during the whole evening. The excellence of the arrangements

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please pay your subscriptions to the Class Reporters so as to insure your receiving the second number.

which had been made in connection with this reception were commented upon by all, and the formal opening of the new Building was regarded by everyone as being a most successful function in every respect.

At the grand Banquet, held on the Wednesday evening, Dean Adams was in the Chair, and Mr. A. E. Childs of Boston, B. A. Sc., '88 McGill, was Toast Master. The key-note of the speeches was loyalty to the Alma Mater and the firm conviction that every thing possible should be done to cultivate a feeling of *esprit de corps* worthy of the traditions of Old McGill. It was unanimously and enthusiastically determined that the new move was in the right direction, and must be effectively carried on. To this end, Professor Nevil Norton Evans was elected permanent Honorary Secretary, and it was decided to request every Graduate of the Faculty, who had the well-being of the University at heart, to assist in the carrying out of the new scheme by subscribing two dollars per annum, this sum to be forwarded to the Honorary Secretary and to be used in printing the Bulleteins and in the very extensive correspondence necessary in keeping in touch with as many of the Graduates as possible.

Further proofs of the earnestness of those joining in the Reunion are to be found in the announcement made at the banquet, of a donation of \$10,000 by Dr. Milton, L. Hersey, of the Class of '89 towards the work of the Department of Metallurgy; the determination of the Class of '93 to present a sum of not less than \$125.00 a year for four years for some approved purpose in connection with the Faculty; the promise of \$250.00 per annum for a period of ten years by the Class of '99; and the resolution to found a Chair, to be known as the Bernard J. Harrington Chair, by the Alumni of the Faculty graduated before 1899, some \$15,000 towards this object being promised on the spot.

During the month of May, Graduates' Bulletein No. 2, containing a full account of the Reunion was issued to the Alumni, and, although so many of the Graduates are scattered from their homes during the summer in connection with their professional work, the Alumni subscription has already been received from quite a number of them.

Such then was the first Reunion of the Graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science. Its results were greater, much greater, than the most sanguine had anticipated. The University will be the richer from a financial point of view by many thousands of dollars; but, more important than this, the slumbering interest of many of her Graduates has been awakened, and this will inevitably result in a devotion to the Alma Mater the value of which cannot be reckoned up in dollars.

May the good work go on, and may all her sons reverence and honour Old McGill, and, by contagious enthusiasm, as well as in other ways, help her to develop in the future as nobly as she has done in the past!

N. N. E.

◁ THE OCTOBER CALL ▷

THE last lone mile is paddled,
 And the last portage is made,—
 And we're packing up our knapsacks for the train :
 The ashes of the camping fire
 Are on the embers laid,
 And we're off to old McGill, boys, once again.
 So good-bye to the lone Northland,
 Good-bye to the old survey ;
 For loudly calls October
 And we've struck our camp to-day.

There's a score of fellows hung'ring,
 Their summer tales to tell
 Of wondrous doings, done and heard and seen ;
 There's a thousand throats a-thirsting
 To shout the college yell
 When the " pig-skin's " chasing madly up the green.
 Then here's for care-free student days,
 And hearts that fear no ill,—
 For loudly calls October,
 And we're off to old McGill.

—*The Monocle*, '07.

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THE MINING TRIP.

Shortly after the conclusion of the Spring term, the Third Year Miners, with a few precocious sophomores and a solitary freshman, gathered, with customary orderliness, at the Bonaventure Station and embarked on the good ship "Tobiqué" as a preliminary to their annual search for fresh world's to conquer. After numerous false alarms anchor was weighed, and amid the enthusiastic cheers of the assembled populace the gallant crew departed on their adventurous voyage—hoping for the best, and fearing the worst.

The first port of call was Thetford, on the shores of Black Lake, where the natives proved friendly and treated our heroes to Asbestos in all its numerous shapes and sizes.

From there, after fond and reluctant farewells, sail was set for Enfield, N.S., where gold was sighted, and every step in its evolution from ore to gold bricks was thoroughly investigated. While here, the Third Year Miners, the precocious sophomores, and the solitary freshman, took exercise of a character thoroughly in keeping with their dauntless spirits, climbing down a 1,400 foot shaft—and then climbing up again. In this materialistic age it is exhilarating to find a body of men (and a freshie) willing to endure such epic hardships solely in the cause of science.

After an evening in Halifax, weigh was made for Torbrook, whither the fame of the gallant company had preceded them, and where the big chiefs of the local tribe, the Canada Iron Corporation Co., had provided suitable and substantial entertainment.

The next objective was Glace Bay, via the Annapolis Valley, Truro and Sydney. Upon arrival at this singularly forsaken spot our heroes took immediate possession, and, after a partial submission of the defendants, the Dominion Coal Co., invaded the mines in force. Needless to say, the victory was suitably celebrated, and, for a beaten side, the Coal Co. proved the personification of hospitality.

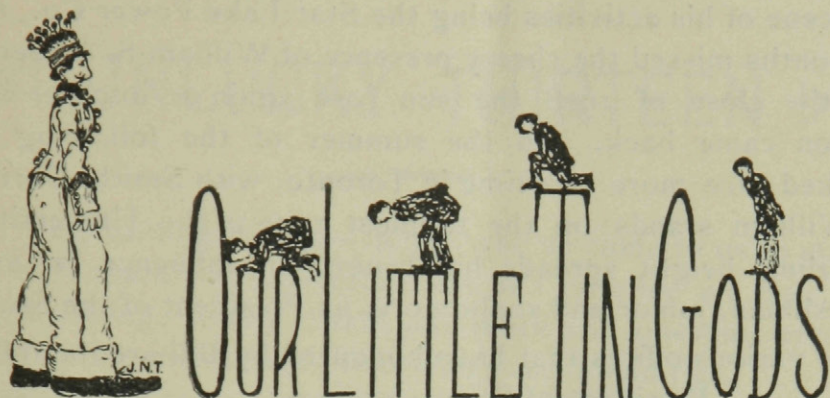
From Glace Bay an honourable retreat on Sydney was effected without a casualty, and the works of the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. were carried unanimously. At this point the skipper, Dr. Porter, deserted, and upon Dr. Stansfield devolved the honour of leading these bold spirits. From Sydney a flanking movement was successfully made on North Sydney, where the Nova Scotia Steel Co. submitted their plant for approval.

On returning to Sydney, after having conquered every world within miles, the crew disbanded, and its members were soon scattered, even unto the ends of the earth.

However, the intelligence of the above stirring events had now penetrated even to distant Newfoundland, and some fifteen of the most adventurous held together for a final flutter in the cod liver isle at the invitation of the Reid Co.; but even the most cordial invitations expire, and the '09 Mining Trip is no more.

Requiescat in Pace.

K. R. AYER.



No. 1



William Scott Robertson, known to his friends as "Bill", arrived in the City of Montreal, in the year 1883 on Nov. 13th, and as fate would have it this date coincides with that of his birth.

"Bill" from his earliest days was a precocious lad. Entering the Preparatory School at Westmount, he captured all the kindergarten prizes that the school could offer, as well as the hearts of many of his peer colleagues in the infant class. In 1895 William, who had now reached his 12th year entered the Academy to be, for four fleeting years its joy and pride.

His fame proceeding him, McGill took him to her arms through the science door in 1905, and his classmates recognizing that they had among them one who was above the ordinary run of mortals, elected him President, and thus to William fell that most important item of a freshman's life—His Dinner, His Class Dinner, and the envious sophs of 08, awakening to the fact that a new star had arisen on the horizon, which even they could see threatened to eclipse their own brilliance, tried to capture our William. But Bill had not spent four years in kindergarten for nothing, and with instinct of a born general he evaded a guard of sophs which had been placed around his house, and renting a room at the Queen's hotel, for two days sat in solitary seclusion, thus eluding his enemies and at the same time sharpening his appetite. Needless to say, Bill was present at that dinner and from the somewhat confused accounts brought down to us by history, we are led to believe that Our Hero bore himself nobly. This glorious consummation however was not obtained without some sacrifice, for Bill's brother, fell a victim to the sophomore guard and was captured by mistake for William S. R.

During the session 07-08, a gloom fell over McGill, why? because Bill was working, the scene of his activities being the Star Lake Power Co., and McGill for eight dreary months missed the cheery presence of William S. Robertson.

Towards the close of 1908 the sun rose again or in other words William Scott Robertson came back. In the summer of the following year, he fell again and worked once more this time in Toronto, with Smith, Currie and Chase.

To-day William stands on the topmost rung of the University Ladder and from that dazzling height spreads his benevolent influence far and wide over senior and freshman, junior and sophomore, as President of the Students Council

Among the various offices that have honoured by Bill are the following :

President of Science 09 in 05.

President of McGill 09 in 06.

President of Student's Council 09-10.

No one can doubt that he will fill his present role with the brilliant fact that he has displayed on more than one occasion in his dealings with the University authorities and the students, and when in the course of nature he is taken from us, may he continue to shine in other and wider spheres with the same splendour as he has in the past.

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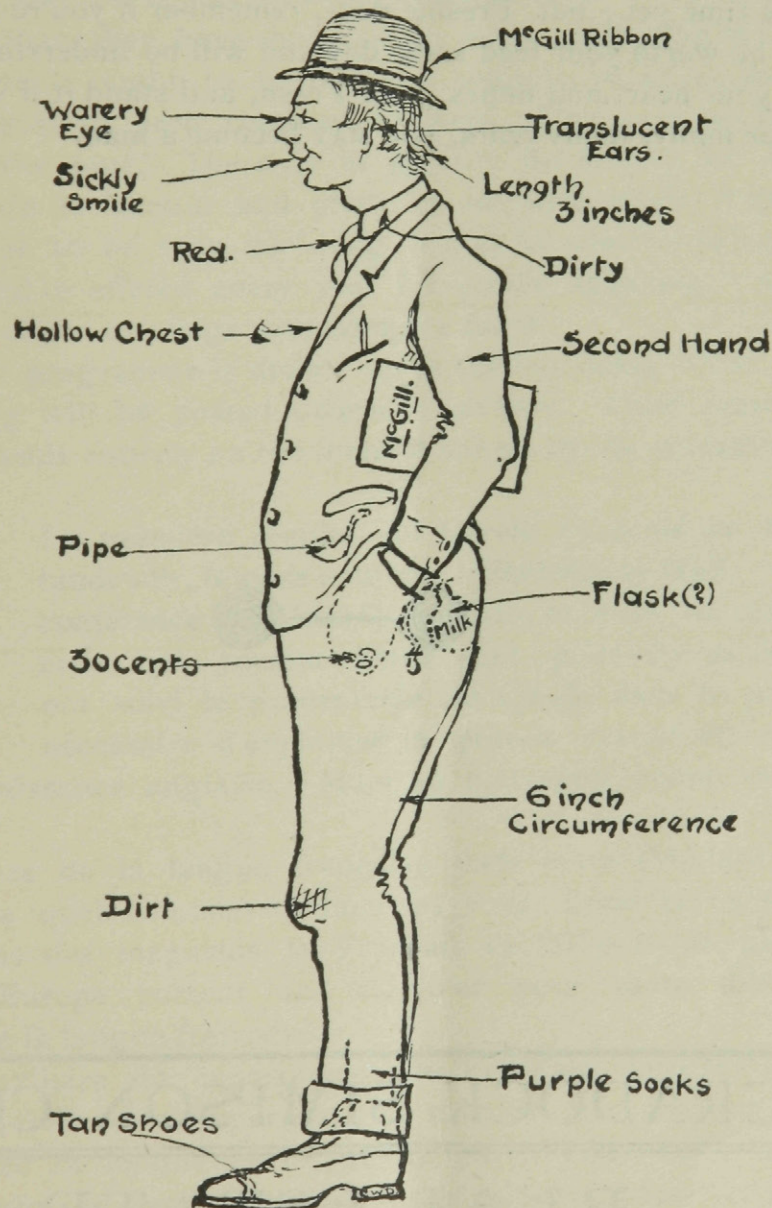
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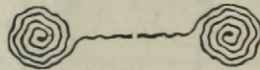
You dear, wee, darling freshie—things who've come to us to stay,
 You hope we'll teach you something, and it's possible we may.
 Your rosy, blushing, downy cheeks and meek and lonesome eyes,
 Are spotted by the merest kids who scan your horrid ties.
 Your trousers seem to suit you well, but yet you're not at ease,



WORKING PLAN FOR A FRESHMAN.

They're slightly awkward, since your last were scarcely to your knees
 You doff your hats and call us "Sir," and oft are over keen
 To tell your woes to Janitor—you think he is the Dean.
 You smoke a five cent cigarette, you great, big, bold, bad man,
 We know it makes you rather ill, but still we see you can.
 You sit across the Union stairs to giggle, play and talk,
 While senior men must jump if they would overcome the block.
 You think you'll make the senior team, and maybe win the mile,
 We hope with all our hearts you may, but—pardon if we smile.
 You take year flags and caps to games, where should be lone MCGILL.
 The checks for baggage that you wear describe you and they will
 For some time yet ; but, Freshie dear, remember if you're good
 You will be worth your feed some day and will be understood.
 So keep your heart and hopes, poor Fresh, and stand it if you can,
 Then after many, many years, you MAY become a man.

—H. R. C.



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MONTREAL

COLLEGE SOCIETIES

Undergraduates' Literary Society We are taking advantage of this first issue of "THE MCGILL MARTLET" to place before the students, the new position of the Undergraduates' Literary Society.

All members of the Union are now members of this society, and other students may join by payment of a nominal subscription. The object of the society remains unchanged: to give the members an opportunity to learn to express their thoughts clearly and readily, and at the same time to encourage a free discussion of topics of general interest.

We think that these debates might become a more important part of University life than they have been in the past. Debating is an Intercollegiate Sport, and as such, ought to receive the support of all students. Inter-class debating has hitherto been confined to Arts. This year we hope that Science Classes will take part. There is at present no trophy for these inter-class debates, but there is honour and glory to be won, while, if the finances of the Society turn out to be very flourishing, it may be possible to institute some such trophy. A medal is offered every year for public speaking. All members who attend one half of the meetings may compete for it.

No definite programme is drawn up at the beginning of the year, but notices of each meeting will be posted a week in advance. Once more the success of the society depends entirely on the interest shown by the students—by the readers of this notice.

Le Cercle Francais

La première réunion du Cercle Francais de McGill aura lieu lundi soir, le onze octobre, à Strathcona Hall. C'est la première conférence de l'année 1909-10, et tous les membres, et tous ceux qui veulent l'être sont priés d'y assister. A ceux qui ont suivi le programme du Cercle dans le passé, il n'est pas nécessaire d'expliquer la grande valeur de ces réunions aux étudiants de naissance anglaise. Mais aux nouveaux venus, on est permis de dire un mot.

L'importance de la langue française dans cette Province est proverbiale. Dans n'importe quel commerce, dans les rues, dans la campagne, dans les salons, ou dans des magasins, le Francais se fait entendre partout. Ceux qui voyagent en Europe portent une clé d'or pour toute difficulté, dans leur connaissance de la langue française.

Comme auxiliaire du département de Français, dans le cours de Lettres, le Cercle joue un rôle très important. Il accorde aux étudiants un moyen de se familiariser avec la langue parlée, et de parler eux-mêmes, car tout le monde est sensé prendre la parole pendant trois minutes, peut-être à chaque réunion. Ainsi la facilité de parler et de comprendre croissent. De plus, chaque membre aura le plaisir d'entendre quelque conférencier, qui est toujours un homme bien connu dans le monde de belles lettres.

Chaque année, l'Alliance Française de Montreal donnent deux médailles aux concurrents dans le concours oratoire du Cercle, et grâce aux membres de l'Alliance nos membres sont admis sans frais à leurs conférences, tenues au Monument National.

Les honoraires du Cercle sont une piastre par an. Le programme de cette hiver n'est pas encore définitivement arrangé, mais on peut s'assurer qu'il sera très intéressant. Le comité attend une grande audience à la première réunion. Tout le monde est invité.

Strathcona Hall

The value of a college training to a man does not depend solely upon the number of facts which he accumulates in his studies. This is a truth which we hear stated so often that we are liable to forget its importance. One of the greatest things that make this training valuable is the man's privilege of coming into touch with those specialists in their own lines of work whom he meets in class-room and laboratory as his instructors. Even if he does not get to know the professors very intimately, still the fact of having been with them, and of having studied under them, forms no small part his education.

The Y. M. C. A. this year offers to all the students the privilege of meeting a number of prominent men, and specialists in their own lines of work, who are drawn from the whole continent. On the first Sunday of each month, at three o'clock in the afternoon (an hour which conflicts with no other college activity) there will be held at Stratcona Hall a meeting addressed by just such a man. J. A. Madonald, Editor of the "Toronto Globe", is one of the greatest newspaper men in Canada: Dean Bosworth of the Oberlin College, Ohio, is equally famous as a theological professor and as a writer, and both these men will address the students during the year. This is the kind of speaker who is being secured, and it is hoped that the policy of having only one meeting a month instead of one each week, and of having only special out-of-town speakers, will make it possible for a larger number of men to attend than have done so in the past. The first meeting of the series will be held on Sunday, Oct. 10th, at 3 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Notice of the speaker will be posted at the college gates during the week. All students are invited to attend.

Receptions to Freshmen

The McGill Y. M. C. A. is holding its annual receptions to men entering the college as follows: Thursday, Oct. 7th, Arts, Law, and Affiliated Colleges. Friday, Oct. 8th, Applied Science. Saturday, Oct. 9th, Medicine. Short addresses will be given by members of the Faculty, by representatives of the various athletic clubs, the Literary Society, and officers of the Association. The increase in number of men entering McGill this fall will mean a large attendance of this receptions.

The Y. M. C. A. Reading Room is now fully equipped with magazines and papers. You can get the news of your home town by calling at Strathcona Hall. All students, especially freshman, are cordially invited to make use of this room.

ATHLETIC FORECASTS.

Football

McGILL students heard a good deal last year about the way sport was losing ground in the University, and the absence of college spirit. At the opening of the present college year it is hard to entertain this idea. Any student watching the first two practices of the football team could not help noticing how much promising material has come into college this fall, and it is claimed that there are still some good men to turn out yet. The vim with which the forty men out at the



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practices jumped into the game promises well, and the writer has seen the ball handled in a sloppier way in a mid-season game than it was at the second practice this year.

It is also noticeable what good work some of the men of last year's third and fourth teams are doing. Some of the best tackling done on the wing line in the first two practices was pulled off by these men.

Ottawa College have lost their three best men this year, Bawlf, Richards and Dean, and in spite of the length of time they have been practising, this will handicap them heavily. With Gillmour to pull the line together, Forbes at quarter and Hastings to steady the back division, Ottawa will have their hands full when they come down here on the ninth.

Of the freshmen who took part in the first two practices McEvenue, Kennedy, Lee, Bignell and Price seem to be the most promising. These men are all backs, which is just what the team needs, and there are still some new men to turn out, including Brydone-Jack, a British Columbian, who is said to be a first class kick and a heady half-back.

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Track

THE track men are busy these days on the campus. McRain Russell and Common will not be back this year, and these three, men will be a serious loss to the team. The executive hope that the material in the freshmen class will fill these vacancies, as there are said to be some good men entering this year.

Dowie, Wood, Hollmsed and Babcock are back this year, as many others, and with these men to fall back upon McGill should be able to send a pretty good team to the intercollegiate meet.

Swimming

THE Water Polo prospects this year are very bright. All last year's team are at college, although Skelton has been ill and may not be able to play.

For swimming and diving the outlook is also good. Kerry holds the Canadian 440 yards championship. Britton Smith is a short distance man and diver, while Maltby and DeHart are both good men.

The Swimming Club is one of the youngest and strongest athletic organizations in the University, and deserves the support of every man who is interested in aquatic sport. The Intercollegiate meet is to be held here this year, and the executive of the Club are confident that the team will pull out ahead.

This space will be occupied by the Princess Theatre

This space will be occbpied by the Brennan Bros.

The City League water polo schedule is as follows :

October	14	-	-	-	McGill at M. S. C.
"	19	-	-	-	Nautique at McGill
"	21	-	-	-	C. P. R. at Y. M. C. A.
"	28	-	-	-	McGill at Y. M. C. A.
November	1	-	-	-	C. P. R. at McGill
"	4	-	-	-	Nautique at M. S. C.
"	9	-	-	-	McGill at Nautique
"	12	-	-	-	M. S. C. at McGill
"	15	-	-	-	Y. M. C. A. at McGill
"	19	-	-	-	McGill at C. P. R.
"	23	-	-	-	Y. M. C. A. at Nautique
"	26	-	-	-	Nautique at Y M. C. A.
"	29	-	-	-	C. P. R. at M. S. C.
December	3	-	-	-	M. S. C. at Y. M. C. A.
"	7	-	-	-	C. P. R. at Nautique
"	10	-	-	-	Y. M. C. A. at C. P. R.
"	13	-	-	-	Y. M. C. A. at M. S. C.
"	17	-	-	-	M. S. C. at C. P. R.
"	20	-	-	-	M. S. C. at Nautique
"	23	-	-	-	Nautique at C. P. R.



FRESHIE (to haughty Soph.) : " Say, did the boat come in yesterday ? "

HAUGHTY SOPH. : " Why ? "

FRESHIE : " Well, there are so many Englishmen wandering round the Union. "

H. SOPH. : " Aw, g'wan ! the ' Complaint Book ' is downstairs. "

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✧ ALUMNI NOTES ✧

Where the members of last year's Students' Council are,
and what they are doing.

John Hackett, the president of the first Student's Council, is with the law firm of Foster, Martin, Mann & McKinnon of this city. We hope to see his big form and bigger smile as often this year as in the past.

Guy Drummond expects shortly to cross to Europe, where he will join

Gregor Barclay, who is at present in France.

Alex. McGougan has gone to Yale for a Ph. D. course in physics.

Fred Auld is now one of the internes at the Montreal General Hospital.

— **DeLancey** has entered the employ of the United Fruit Co., and is now in Central America.

Bill Galbraith has "gone West." He is with the Geological Survey at Cranbrook, B.C.

Wood and Cassells are with us in College.

(Do you know where any McGill graduates are and what they are doing? Others want to know, too. Tell them through the Alumni column of THE MARTLET. Address "Alumni Editor of THE MARTLET, McGill Union." Write legibly on one side only of the paper. Get busy and DO IT NOW)

It is with very great pleasure indeed that THE MARTLET welcomes back to McGill one of our Alumni in the person of Dr. J. S. Simpson, who has been appointed to the chair of Zoology for the year of '09-'10. He was elected President of the Union, but on receiving a Scholarship at Cambridge, went to England without completing his term of office. Many McGill men past and present will remember Dr. Simpson's demonstrations in the difficult subject of Zoology. As a teacher he was unexcelled, while his sympathy, patience, and readiness to assist the beginner won him many student friends. We congratulate McGill on her choice of a successor to Dr. McBride and the students who will take Dr. Simpson's courses.

Harold Johnson, Science '09, vice-president of the Union for '08-'09, is with the firm of Smith, Curry and Chase, of Toronto.

Walter Gordon, Arts '09, is hard at work on the A.B.C. Guide of this city.

Raymond Patterson, Science '07, has been mining for the past eighteen months at Broken Hill, New South Wales. Recently he lost his position on account of a strike.

Charlie Cantley, when last heard from, was a mile under the sea at Wabana Extension, Newfoundland. He expects to remain in Newfoundland for a year.

Peter Hing, Law '09, has gone home to Vancouver, B.C.

E. McGougan, Arts '04, Theology '07, who for the last two years has been assistant pastor of Erskine Presbyterian Church, Montreal, is taking a well earned holiday in the backwoods of Ontario.

D. E. McTaggart, Arts '06, has been recently called to the Bar in British Columbia, and is now practising law at Fernie, B.C., with the firm of Eckstein & McTaggart.

A number of members of the recently graduated class of Med. '09 are at the various hospitals in the city.

At the Royal Victoria are : Drs. D. W. Davis, D. H. Ballon, E. G. Worley, J. J. Gillis, T. B. Underhill, L. C. Conn, M. J. Carney, L. S. Foster.

At the General : Drs. F. M. Auld, G. C. Hale, T. F. Cotton, W. A. Curry, P. McL. Atkinson, J. C. J. Lannin and L. M. Lindsay.

At the Maternity : Drs. J. J. Ower, J. E. Palmer and M. Leys.

At the Western : Drs. J. W. Dorsey, H. M. Craig and T. Taylor.

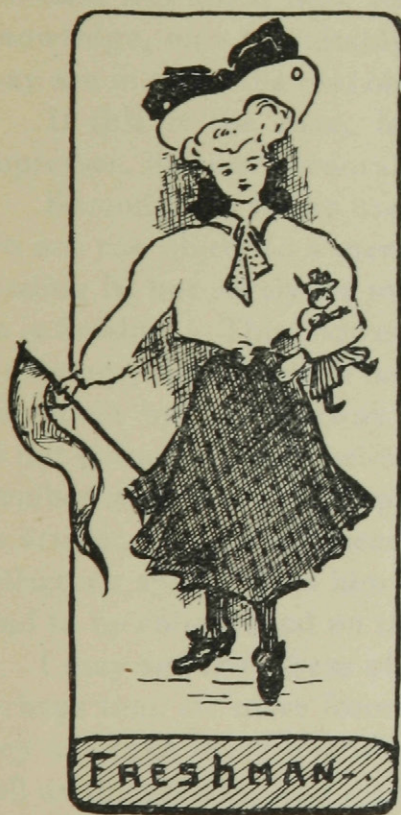
At the Women's Hospital : Dr. C. G. G. Maclean.



✧ R. V. C. WHISPERINGS ✧

"The time has come," the walrus said,
 "To talk of many things ;
 Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax,
 Of cabbages—and kings."

At last the joyful sound of shrieks and rushes announcing a late-comer's arrival has died away—the last belated soph. has, after several attempts, torn herself away from Ottawa. The last, loitering, lingering senior has wandered in from P. E. I. Even that famous Western trunk, which we were beginning to believe a myth, has become a bulky reality, and peace and plenty reign once more within the R.V.C.



The question of the hour, at least among the members of the senior year, is how and where, to find enough attractive subjects to make up a course. The call of The Unknown is strong, and the dangerous glitter of novelty still flashes in the eyes of the adventuress. There is one sophomore who sighs for military tactics, others who long for joys of architecture, seniors who weep for continuation geology, and mechanics, constitutional law, and astronomy, are words to conjure with.

Picture wire and thumb tacks are again in the ascendant. Art has cast her radiant glamour upon all the denizens of the building, and the effects are everywhere visible. Devotees are found in every room mounted upon desks and book cases, brandishing curtain poles and picture hooks, and seeking eagerly for higher and better things. In the rooms of the second flat, mural decoration has reached the zenith of its vogue, and such is the penalty of same, that one especially artistic senior was disturbed from her slumbers the other night by two prowling juniors, whose eagerness to view her results overcame their—well, consideration.

As this is the Freshmen number of THE MCGILL MARTLET, we feel—at least we don't feel,—but the Powers That Be have commanded us, that this occasion must not be allowed to pass without some remarks on the subject of Freshettes. We fear our remarks must take the customary and annoying form of advice ; still, it is

good advice it is even classic. Begin by trying to believe impossible things. You never know what you can believe till you try. A good plan is to believe at least six impossible things every morning before breakfast. When you are at a loss what to say, curtsey.

The year of R. V. C. 1913 has already been received and welcomed to the R. V. C., by the upper years. We have found them charming, and they have been kind enough to pronounce us " lovely." From what we have seen of them we are disposed to augur a procession of opening doors and politely standing back Freshettes, plates vanishing like lightning at luncheon, and chairs and rugs pushed back in the Common Room when we arrive there after dinner. There are consolations for being a Senior, when the Freshette year is so agreeable.



CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MARTLET :

Dear Sir :—Though I have only been in the building a few days, I would like to ask you a few questions which are of interest, not only to myself, but also to others. First, why do some of the Union members see fit to behave in the building as if it were a bear garden and not, as I was led to believe, a club for gentlemen who are McGill students, and indeed until I saw the conduct of some of the members, I was under the impression the terms were the same.

May I ask these men if at home they would stroll around upstairs with their hats pushed back from their foreheads, making themselves a general nuisance to others in the house, or is it merely a pose attained at college, to the end that the guileless freshman, that young and green and tender shoot of McGill's tree of knowledge, may be suitably impressed by their importance and dignity, that we may see in them the *real thing*, the ultra college man?

If this is the case, let me assure them they are in error. Such conduct impresses, but not favourably.

Secondly, as to the use by the members of the magazines in the reading room. No one can object to a member removing the covers of a magazine while he is reading it, but surely he might spare the minute necessary to put them back when he is finished. This, however, is a trivial point beside the habit some men have of removing pictures which happen to take their fancy, and even sometimes of taking the whole magazine away with them. No one can say that this is a pose. It is to put it frankly, pure selfishness and meanness; but perhaps I am wrong—the member who cuts out the pictures or who walks off with the magazines may have an artistic soul, which rises above the petty considerations of rules, and whose collector's spirit drives him to appropriate whatever takes his fancy. I would be glad to be enlightened on this point.

I may say that these objectionable members seem to me to be few in number—perhaps they err more from thoughtlessness than anything else. If so I hope that they will take these remarks in good part, and in the future think for others as well as themselves, and mend the manners which strike so unfavourably upon the newcomer.

I am,

Unblushingly yours,

A FRESHMAN.

Answers to Correspondents SCIENCE 11.—We think perhaps your language was a little too strong, considering the abnormal Y. M. C. A. tendencies of the demonstrator. Your argument that he was on your transit line is altogether unsupportable.



MED. '12.—Your landlady may not have been altogether to blame ; probably your reputation preceded you. We, however, condole with you in the matter of your pictures ; it is most annoying to get comfortably settled and then get chucked.



FRESHETTE, MOURNFUL '13.—No, dear Freshette, as one of your fair seniors says, " Nothing ever comes around the R. V. C., you always have to chase for it."



◇ EXCHANGE ◇

ONE of the oldest exchanges coming to this office is THE STUDENT, the weekly publication of the Students' Council of the University of Edinburgh. Its age and unalterable British solidity are best typified by the fact that it is still received addressed to the "McGill Fortnightly" in the University Library. The "Fortnightly" died a natural death, the "Outlook" came for ten years and passed away; but the immutable "Student" remains forever.

Without hesitation we may say it is the best weekly magazine received from any University. Printed on a good glazed paper and plentifully illustrated by cuts, we have the news of the doings of the student body splendidly set forth. In striking contrast with the students of McGill the Medical men appear to believe that they should take the foremost part in all University activities. There is the same complaint to be made about the magazine that we hear from all sides. There is only a small amount of material of interest to those not immediately connected with the university. Good attempts at genuine poetry make their appearance very frequently, while the prose is of high standard. To fill a magazine with such would, however, be beyond the ability of any ordinary student editorial board who attempt to include the subjects of the college curriculum in their work, even as extras, and we presume that it is with a glad heart that the Editor seizes upon the five pages of book reviews and the dramatic notes.

In answer to requests to exchange which were sent to a considerable number of student publications, we have received kind encouragement from the HARVARD LAMPOON, the SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN of Lee and Washington Union, THE JESTER, of Columbia Union, WILLIAM JEWELL STUDENT, of Liberty, Mo., THE ARGOSY, PRINCETON TIGER, DALHOUSIE GAZETTE.

TO 1913

Oh, Freshman, simple Freshman,
 You who were once so green,
 Who cringed before the Registrar
 And trembled at the Dean ;
 Fear not, the time is close at hand
 When you at length are free,
 When you may turn your trousers up
 And smoke a pipe, like me.

Then may you don a bright green hat,
 With band of rainbow hue,
 And put on red and orange socks
 And tie of brilliant blue ;
 And wear a suit with purple stripes,
 And yellow vest—you'll be
 The very height of fashion, and
 A red hot sport, like me.—/ester

Contributions to **The Martlet** will be gladly received from all undergraduates, alumni and members, the teaching staff, and should be sent to the Editors of their respective departments.

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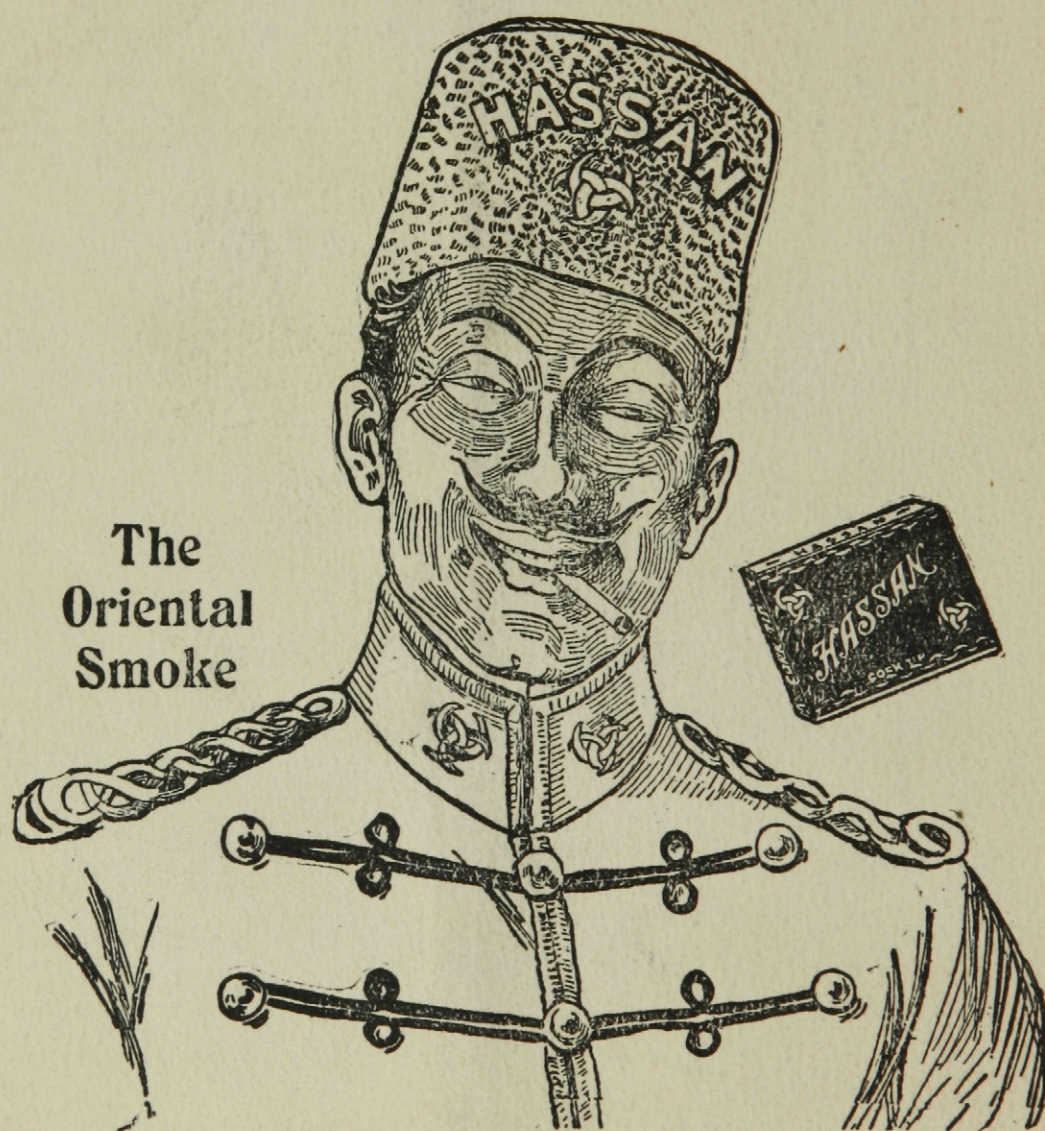
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